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IT Postmasters are respectfully requested to act as Agents.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. SEPTEMB'R Sun Sun MOON'S PHASES.

wednesday 6 06 15 59

23 Thursday, 6 15 59

24 Friday, 6 25 58 First 5 3 22 aftn'n.
25 Saturday, 6 35 57 Full 13 12 57 morn'g

25 Monday, 6 65 54 Last 19 4 36 aftn'n.
25 Tuesday, 6 75 53 New 27 4 14 morn'g

POETRY.



From the Baltimore Patriot. ROUGH AND READY ODE.

IMPROMIU-DV L # 1 Who goes for old Zach ! Said Tom to stout Juck. Why I, says the true hearted sailor Nut a Sawney or Pat But will throw up his hat, And hurran for General Taylor. Hurrah for General Taylor !

The lade at the plough Are in for it now, And the workies are stiff, strong and steady; Bos, master and boy,

All rearing with joy, Give three cheers for old Rough and Ready, Three cheers for old Rough and Ready

Every mountain and plain, From Texas to Maine, River, mine, house and towering steeple. The grave and the gay. By night and by day - Burrah for the man of the People.

Herrals for the man of the people, The girle, always true, Weave their garlands so fragrant and gay .

The fore to grace, Whose honors we trace, From the Sabine to strong Monterer, From the Sabine to strong Monterey

Original.

HUMOROUS NICHE

Jemmy Critus.

DANIEL WEDSTER'S VISIT TO THE SOUTH

The man who on stepping from the ears found

Last spring twelve months ago, Daniel Webster was daily expected along on the rail road line from Petersburg to Wilmington, N.C., and every body in twenty miles of the line was on the tip toe of anxiety, to be stone of the Stations as he passed. The Gudike Daniel was all the talk : some lear. ted schoolmasters said, " Now I'll see the on magetizzy and fisioligy? well you need b't make such a fuss bout him.*."

Every body had something to say about him; even the negroes would stop chipping the pine and dipping turpentine, to put in a word "Pete, dont you tinks dis dan Web-Her some great bos? masso, he tell Sam Webster." " Yab, yah black child, he gret on de banjo I reckons; he bast old Dan

Tucker all to smash." So great was the hub bub, that the citi now." z as in the vicinity of one of the stations in stopping place to dine, that they would ten- lates well, I know from his figure." der him the hospitalities of a social dinner,

certainly to be along, and quite a considerable crowd of ladies and gentlemen had as-American orator, whose majestic form none to a sumptuous "dejeuser" they had cau- al conviviality was the order. ed to be prepared under the immediate su--'s Hotel.

Now it so happened, that Mr. Daniel Webster was detained about Petersburg or Richmond, with indisposition from cold,and was not on the care that day; and it otherwise transpired, that Mr. Wm. Web ster a gentleman of commanding appearance, but a plain farmer, and unostentatious citizen of one of the Roanoke counties of Virginia, was in the care on his way to Wilmington to contract for the delivery of ome corn, of which he made " lots." A

elogy had been through the country not long be-

windows to get a sight of the "noble Senator;" all of which, Mr. Webster was ut bed when the cars stopped, in the perusal corn would rise.

and the cars were drawing nearer to the "Danner House." The hotel was soon in sight; the long piezza was full of ladies. "Are you not going to kiss the ladies beand the yard occupied by a large number fore you go?" said the same blunt man.tick, and the engine was stopped, and out her pretty carnation lips very naively for a

"Is Mr. Webster in the coach? Is Mr. immediately surrounded the waggish per- ster. sonage. Yes gentlemen, he is in therebarassed travelling that they require repose; be quiet gentlemen."

"Dent disturb did you say! We have prepared a dinner on purpose for him, and he has to cut it, that's sure!" said a blunt but honest good natured old farmer.

Two gentlemen, one a " equire," and an other a doctor, who appeared chosen to act Ladie and Goulemen ; as masters of ceremony, went into the coach and having Mr. Webster pointed out to selves very politely and blandly asked him to accompany them to the house, "where he would be introduced to the ladies and other company, and where they hoped he as Me. Webster to conquently remarked .would do them the honor to partake of an If you are partial to the Webster femily, indifferent dinner they had, without distinction of parties, provided as a slight but sincere expression of their regard for him; tunity of repeating your (to us very weland that the rest of the passengers (turn come) hospitality. Yours, &c. ing to them) were to consider themselves invited guests."

" Gentleu en this honor is entirely unex preted, said Mr. W -I am not aware of having merited any mark of respect from entire strongers."

" From entire strangers? why sir, is not your reputation that of your country's, we are brothers sir, and only tender you that hospitality, your eminent services so justly

Mr. Webster whom they had half pulled with them out of the cars, was now near the gate, and very much confused, made a halt and begged to be permitted to decline the henor.

my own private business, and am uncon-

ingover their spectacles said, " Lorsy mar tinguished men are always so modest Mr.
cy! is be the man what come along lectric Webster. Your whole life has been one of was mum for a while.

All this time certain ones of those coning upon his appearance.

is mornin to rub de mare down nice, cos "He's a devilish good looking fellow-le guine out to the station to see Daniel said one—I thought he was an older man. He's a devilish good looking fellow-"He's a d-d old abolitionist, -- said a morose Locofoco-I reckon if he had a half a chance, he'd run some of our niggers off

"I'd like to hear him make a speech-North Carolina, determined, as that was the said a young village lawyer-he gestion-

"How healthy and fresh he looks-said and invite what passengers were in the cars a cadaverous looking student of Divinity-The day arrived when Mr. Webster was his continued study and mental exercise. one would suppose he would look paler, from

Such and a hundred other remarks were made about Mr. W., a man who all at once sembled at -- 's Depot to behold the great found himself famous. These remarks were made from the time he left the coach, until of them had ever beheld; and to invite him he was seated at dinner, after which gener-

It is scarcely necessary to say that some pervision of the accomplished hostess of of the passengers were entirely out of the secret, among whom Mr. Webster, who being addressed by his proper name could not see into it, though at a loss to account for so strange a circumstance; others of the passengers "smelt the rat," but kept dark; they were enjoying the thing.

The dinner closed with the toast : " The health of our distinguished guest."

Mr. Webster was obliged to respond :-Ladics and gentlemen-said he-all un used as I am to public speaking, (applause and a voice, 'so modest') I feel constrainthank you for your kindness and hospitali conservative power; but, in my opinion, the run our eyes along the line of our principles, and had turned Heary Clay should never be exercised except in cases the past, we shall see that almost, if not our principles, and had turned Heary Clay and easily observed.

wag was along, and to have his sport, at delighful country (cheering) on private of clear violation of the Constitution, or quite, all the articles of the present Demo- out, like an old horse, to root. This is business (applause) I am unexpectedly hon- manifest haste and want of consideration cratic creed have been at first forced upon terribly severe. It cannot be answered by outside, that Mr. Webster was in the cars, ored (applause) with this token of regard by Congress." and had "the natives" peeping in at the (blunt man, "all right, all right sir,") my confusion on being thus surrounded (waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies and applause) terly unconscious of, being entirely absor- will prevent me from adequately expressing my thanks (prolonged applause) for un hon of several papers containing the "markets or as unmerited (applause) as it was unexand prices current," and wondering when pected.") Mr. Webster here for a moment resumed his sent, amidst almost dealening At last the dinner hour was approaching, shouts of applause, but the bell just then

of gentlemen. Puff, puff, came the "Oh yes, kiss the ladies," encored a sweet fiery steed; whist, phiz, sp'ush, clank, tick, little girl of about 14 years, pouting, out of the foremost car, first man, jumped our hiss from the honorable gentleman. There was no getting around it, and our still surprised here, had to go through the rounds; Webster in the coach? Is he in there? Has and red lips and blue, and thin hips and he come." Were enquiries addressed by thick, and sweet lips and sour, were all some half dezen anxious individuals who pressed to the quivering lips of Mr. Web-

Slam went the door of the coaches, and said he very sofily and in a half whisper- the passengers were seated. Puff, puff, off but dont disturb him; great men are so went the train of cars, and a roar of merriment burst from one of them in which were the most of those who saw into matters.

Our wag had written on a small piece of paper, which he dropped as the cars started off, the following, which was picked up by one of the dinner giving party and read to the whole of them.

honor which you have just conferred on them, walked up to him, introduced them Mr. Wm. Webster of Vicginia, and for that part of the dinner conferred to gratuitously on the passengers; and if not 'unmerited," it was efficely "unexpected," a day, or two, when you will have an oppor-S. for the crowd

Depot, after the reading of the little dorument; and the real Daniel when he possed in a day or two alterwards, was neither toasted nor kissed.

Speech of Mr. Lincoln, of Ill.

ON THE PRESIDENSIAL QUESTION. Delivared in the House of Representatives of the United States, July 21, 1849.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE VETO. Mr. Spanners, Our Democratic friends scern to be in great distress because they "I am a private citizen, going below on think our candidate for the Presidency din't but as. Most of them cannot find out that scious of having done any thing, to ment so Gen. Taylor has any principles at all; some, marked and pointed an expression of pub however, have discovered that he has our, lic esteem. I hope you will not press me but that that one is entirely wrong. This they are not for them, I shall not by any provements, and that Gen. Cass onderses ming the sixth under that same cover !to accept an honor I am sure I am not wor | one principle is his position on the veto pow | applicances whatever, attempt to dragoon the platform; but he still thinks Gen. Cass Yes, sir, that coat-tail was used, not only The gentleman from Tennessee, (Mr. back in the crowd-" Tut, tut, no its and doed, has said there is very little if any dif- you, Democrate, it may not seem like prin | eral objects, those he is for, must be parti | Democratic candidate since. You have ans about it - said the same blunt man be ference on this question between Gen. Tay. ciple; but surely you cannot fail to perceive color and local. Now, this is taking the never ventured, and dare not now venture fore alluded to—tut, but he does not like to have his popularity thrown in his face, but he must expect it; take him is, the ladies to think it sufficient detraction from Gen. Taylor's position on it, that it has nothing candidate, is broad and obvious, and I admits a position of the have constantly been "Old Hickories," with rude likenesses of the old General whole people for an object which will bene the most expect it; take him is, the ladies to think it sufficient detraction from Gen. Taylor's position on it, that it has nothing candidate, is broad and obvious, and I admits a position of the mistage of the old General to think it sufficient detraction from Gen. Taylor's position on it, that it has nothing candidate, is broad and obvious, and I admits a position of the mistage of the old General to think it sufficient detraction from Gen. Taylor's position on it, that it has nothing candidate, is broad and obvious, and I admits a position of your campaign papers. wish to see him."

Seeing resistance was vain, Mr. W. altitude from Kentucky, (Mr. Clark.) of introduced to the ladies, and at last to be seated at the lable in a conspicuous place.

I aylor's position on it, that it has nothing and and obvious, and I admit you have a clear right to show it is fit only a portion of them; is the greatest upon them; hickory poles and hickory brooms your never-ending emblems; Mr. We see the protocol you cannot see it at all. We see the protocol you cannot see it at all. We see the protocol you cannot see it at all. We see the protocol you cannot see it at all. We see the protocol you cannot see it at all. We see the protocol you cannot see it at all. We see that the lable in a conspicuous place, lar concern about it. He thought it alie. between two beautiful young ladies, who were all smiles and attention to their distinguished guest.

"Miss," said he addressing one of themmay not be entirely clear to his own mind. If feel very moch complimented by this.

"I feel very moch complimented by this."

In thought it allow the strong principle at that—the principle at that the principle at unexpected mark of respect, especially flat respect, especially flat respect, especially flat respect and drawing a loathsome tered, situated as I am between two such as, in their judgment, may be of doubtful sident is as much the representative of the sides of this question, and that he then clos- sustenance from it, after he is dead. man that made the dictionaries;" the little schools by a saked their pappys if he was the man that made their spelling books, and the old women stopped their knitting, and pear-old women stopped their knitting women stopped women stopped their knitting women stopped wome tinguished men are always so modest Mr. Webster. Your whole life has been one of nor inclination to argue with the gentleman ple as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as well as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as the people as three hundred other men compounded in the second of the people as three hundred other men compounded in the people as the people as the people as the such credit to your country, that we sir are on the veto power us an original question, long from all the various localities of the Na- with this branch of the subject. You De- made President of him out of it, but you indebted to you, honors, grander than the but I wish to show that Gen. Taylor, and non? If so, where is the propriety of have mocrats, and your candidate, in the main, have had enough of the stuff left to make poor compliment of a dinner." Mr. W. not he, agrees with the carlier statesmen ing a Congress ? That the Constitution are in favor of laying down, in advance, a Presidents of several comparatively small on this question. When the bill charter gives the President a negative on legisla- platform-a set of party positions, as a unit; men since; and it is your chief reliance ing the first bank of the United States pass. How all know; but that this negative should and then of enforcing the people, by every now to make still another. gregated, had been observing, and remark- ed Congress, its constitutionality was ques- be so combined with platforms, and other sort of appliance, to ratify them, however tioned; Mr. Madison, then in the House of Representatives, as well as others, has opposed it on that ground. Gen Washing gislation into his own hands, is what we obton, as President, was called on to approve ject to, is what Gen. Taylor objects to, and the country distinct matters; so that the the gentleman from Georgia has thought or reject it. He sought and obtained, on the is what constitutes the broad distinction be- people can elect whom they please, and, af. fit to introduce them, he and you are welconstitutional question, the separate written tween you and us. To thus transfer legisterwards, legislate just as they please, with come to all you have made or can make. tively Secretary of State, Secretary of the the people, and give it to one who does not, stitution, undue haste, and want of consideton's opinion was for the power; while derstand your ides, that if a Presidential as noon-day. That we are right we can of discussion'here; but I wish gentlemen on Randolph's and Jefferson's were both a candidate arow his opinion upon a given not doubt. We hold the true republican pogainst it. Mr. Jefferson, after giving his question, or, rather, upon all questions, and sition. In leaving the people's business in of degrading figures is a game at which paragraph which I now read:

. It must be admitted, however, that uness the President's mind, on a view of every thing which is urged for and against this bill, is tolerably clear that it is unsuthorized by the Constitution; if the proand the con hang so even as to balance his judgment, a just respect for the wisdom of the legislature would naturally decide the balance in favor of their opinion; it is chiefly for cases where they are clearly misled by error, ambition, or interest, that the Constitution has placed a check in the ne-"February 15, 1791." gative of the President.

Gen. Taylor's opinion, as expressed in his Allison letter, is as I now read;

"The power given by the veto is a high

It is here seen that, in Mr. Jefferson's o pinion, if, on the constitutionality of any given bill the President doubts, he is not to veto it, as the gentleman from Kentucky would have him to do, but is to defer to Congress and approve it. And if we compare the opinions of J. fferson and Taylor as expres ed in these paragraphs, we shall find them more exactly alike than we can often find any two expressions having any literal d fference. None but interested fault. finders, I think, can discover any substan-

TAYLOR MEASURES OF POLICY. But gentlemen on the other side are unanmously agreed that Gen. Taylor has no o ther principles. They are in utter dark ness us to his opinions on any of the questions of policy which occupy the public attention. But is there any doubt as to what he will do on the prominent questions, if elected? Not the least. It is not possible to know what he will or would do in every imaginuble case; because many question have passed away, and others doubtiess was arise, which none of us have yet thought of; but on the prominent questions of currency, tariff, internal improvements, and Wilmot proviso, Gen. Taylor's course is at least as well deficed us is Gen. Cass's. Why. in their engerness to get at Gen. Taylor, everal Democratic members here have desired to know whether, in case of his election, a bank upt law is to be established .-We are very much obliged to you for the Cau they tell us Gen. Cass's opinion on this question ! |Some member are sered, " [le against it "] Aye, how do you know he There is nothing about it in the platform, nor elsewhere, that I have seen. If the gentleman knows of anything which I do

> Taylor, in his Allison letter, says; "Upon the subjet of the tariff, the curency, the improvements of our great high ways, rivers, lakes, and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their Representatives in Congress, ought to be day that he was satisfied Cass was for im- first and greatest violators of principle in

not, he can show it. But to return, Gen.

There were some black faces about that respected and carried out by the Execu-Now, this is the whole matter-in subpinions of Jefferson, Hamilton, and Ed. latton is clearly to take it from those who out any hindrance, save only so much as by them. If you have any more old horses, mund Randolph, they then being respect understand with minuteness, the interest of may guard against infractions of the Con- trot them out; any more tails, just cock Treasury, and Attorney General; Hamil. and can not, so well understand it. I un- ration. The difference between us is clear opinion decidedly against the constitutional. the people, with full knowledge of this, elect their hands, we cannot be wrong. We are they may not find themselves able to take ty of that bill, closes his letter with the him, they thereby distinctly approve all those willing, and even anxious, to go to the peoopinions. This, though plausible, is a most ple on this issue. permicious deception. By means of it, mea- OLD HORSES AND MILITARY COAT. a very different reason from that which sures are adopted or rejected contrary to the wishes of the whole of one party, and often nearly half of the other. The process is to convince you that we have any princithis: Three, four, or half a dezen questions ples. The most I can expect is, to assure tion; and, understanding this, you may are prominent at a given time; the party you that we think we have, and are quits well give it up. They are weapons which selects its candidate, and he takes his post.

contented with them. The other day, one hit you, but miss us.

(Concluded next week.) tion on each of these questions; on all but of the gentlomen from Georgia, (Mr. Iverone his positions have already been endors. son,) an eloquent man, and a man of learned at former elections, and his party fully ing, so far as I can judge, not being learncommitted to them; but that one is new, ed myself, came down upon us astonishing

elected, will not. territory, and still further extensions of sla- got him where he was finally to "stink very. One of the two is to be President, and "rot." which is preferable?

Cass on this question, but I know the Dem- I say, devil take the hindmost-and the acrate differ themselves as to his position. foremost. But there is no mistaking the My internal improvement colleague, (Mr. origin of the breach; and, if the curse of Wentworth,) stated on this floor the other "stroking" and "rotting" is to fall on the provements, because he had voted for all the the matter, I disinterestedly suggest, that But Mr. Pulk vetced some of these very hills, sent co-workers, are bound to take it upon raice, it is this: The people say to Gen. the Bultimore Convention passed a set of themselves. Taylor, "if you are elected, shall we have resolutions, among other things, approving | But the gentleman from Georgia furtha national bank? He answers : Your will, these vetoes, and Gen. Cass declares, in his er says, we have deserted all our princigontlemen, not mine." "What about the letter accepting the nomination, that he has ples, and taken shelter under General Tay-"Say yourselves." "Shall our carefully read these resolutions, and that he lor's military court-tail; and he seems to rivers and harbors be improved?" Just as adheres to them as firmly as he approves think this is exceedingly degrading. Well, you please." If you desire a bank, an al- them cordially. In other words, Gen. Cass us his faith is, so be it unto him. But can eration of the tariff internal improvements, voted for the bills, and thinks the President he remember no military court-tail under any, or all, I will not hinder you; if you did right to vato them; and his friends here which a certain other party have been shelder to desire them; I will not attempt to are amusble enough to consider him as be toring for near a quarter of a century?—

force them on you." "Send up your meming on one side or the other, just as one or Has be no acquaintance with the ample ters of Congress from the various districts, the other may correspond with their own military court tail of General Jackson?with opinions according to your own, and respective inclinations. My colleague ad Does he not know that his own party have if they are for these measures, or any of mits that the platform declares against the run the last five Presidential races under hem, I shall have nothing to oppose; if constitutionality of a general system of im. that court-tail? and that they are now runthem into their adoption." Now, can there is in favor of some sort of improvements. for Gen. Jackson himself, but has been to any difficulty in understanding this? To Well, what are they? As he is against gen clung to with the grip of death by every the position plainly enough. The distinc subject precisely by the wrong end. Par. from under it. Your campaign papers

TAILS.
But I suppose I cannot reasonably hope and a large portion of them are against it. iy. He, spoke in what the Baltimore Amer-But what are they to do? The whole are can calls the "scathing and withering style." strong together, and they must take all or At the end of his second severe flash I was tory on Monday night work, is not Encke's, reject all. They cannot take what they like struck blind, and found myself feeling with but that of 1264 and 1556, which has been and leave the rest. What they are already only fingers for an assurance of my continue so anxiously looked for within a few months committed to, being the majority, they shut of physical existence. A fittle of the bone by the astronomers. It was seen as early their eyes, and guip the whole. Next elec. was left, and I gradually revived. He culo- as the 7th of August, in the constellation tion, still another is introduced in the same gized Mr. Clay in high and beautiful terms, Auriga, by Dr. Peterson, of Altona, (Den-

the party in this very way. And just now, argument; at least, I cannot so answer it. and just so, opposition to internal improve- I merely wish to ask the gentleman if the ments is to be established if Gen. Cass shall Whigs are the only party he can think of, be elected. Almost half the Democrats who sometimes turn old horses out to root! here are for improvements; but they will Is not a certain Martin Van Buren an old vote for Case, and if he succeeds, their votes horse, which your own party have turned will have aided in closing the doors against out to root? and is he not rooting a little improvements. Now, this is a process which to your discomfort about now ! But in got we think is wrong. We prefer a condidate nominating Mr. Clay, we deserted our prinsho, like Gen. Taylor, will allow the peo- ciples, you say. Ah! in what? Tell us, ple to have their own way, regardless of his ye men of principles, what principle we private opinion; and I should think the in- violated? We say you did violate principle ternal improvement Democrats, at least, in discarding Van Buren, and we can tell ought to prefer such a candidate. He would you how. You violated the primary, the force nothing on them which they don't cardinal, the one great living principle of want, and he would allow them to have im- all Democratic representative government provements, which their own candidate, if -the principle that the representative is bound to carry out the known will of his Mr. Speaker, I have said Gen. Taylor's constituents. A large majority of the Balposition is as well defined as is that of Gen. timore Convention of 1844 were, by their Case. In saying this, I admit I do not cor constituents, instructed to procure Van Butainly know what he would do on the W.I. ren's nomination if they could. In violamot Proviso. I am a northern man, or, tion, in utter, glaring contempt of this, you rather, a western free State man, with a rejected him-rejected him, as the gentle-constituency I believe to be, and with perman from New York, (Mr. Birdsall,) the sonal feelings I know to be, sgainst the ex- other day expressly admitted, for availatension of slavery. As such, and with what bility-that same "general availability" information I have, I hope, and believe, which you charge upon us, and daily chew Gen. Taylor, if elected, would not veto the over here, as something exceedingly odi-Proviso; but I do not know it. Yet, if I ous and unprincipled. But the gentleman knew he would, I still would vote for him. from Georgia, (Mr. Iverson,) gave us a I should do so, because, in my judgment, second speech yesterday, all well considhis election can alone defeat Gen, Cass; ered and put down in writing, in which and because, should slavery thereby go to Van Buren was scathed and withered a the territory we now have, just so much "few" for his present position and move-will certainly happen by the election of ments. I cannot remember the gentle-Cass; and, in addition, a course of policy man's precise language, but I do rememleading to new wars, new acquisitions of ber be put Van Buren down, down, till he

Mr. Speaker, it is no business or incli-But there is as much doubt of Cass on nation of mine to defend Martin Van Buimprovements as there is of Taylor on the ren. In the war of extermination now Proviso. I have no doubt mysolf of Gen. waging between him and his old admirers, alls that he (Mr. W) had. So far so good. the gentleman from Georgia, and his pre-

Mr. Speaker, old horses and military

I repeat, I would not introduce this mode you give it up, and well you may; but for you would have us understand. The point -the power to hurt-of all figures, consists in the truthfulness of their applica-

RE.APPEARANCE OF THE GREAT CO. MET OF 1264.

It appears highly probable that the Comet seen at Cambridge (Mass.) Observa-